

Search fruitless for Kidd, Sharp

by MARK AVIGAN

According to Mexican emigration records, Bert Kidd and Marjorie Sharp crossed the border into the United States at Laredo, Texas, on September 17.

Kidd's parents, who were notified by Montreal Criminal Investigation Bureau Superintendent Paquette about this latest development in the yet unsolved mystery of the pair's disappearance, said the report was unconfirmed and they had no substantial reason to believe in its validity. They and Mrs. I. E. Sharp, Marjorie's mother, are in daily touch with authorities.

The Kidds returned this week from Mexico where a friend is helping officials continue the search on a full scale.

The parents spent much of their time searching small villages in the mountainous terrain 300 miles north of Mexico City. Their attempts were in vain. Mrs. Kidd said that armed authorities in the region are carrying out a hunt through the scattered towns.

(Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS' COUNCIL PREVIEW

The Students' Council will meet in the Board Room of the Union tonight at 7 pm. On the agenda are:

- finances
 - constitutions
 - official announcement of the Council elections of December 6
 - report of the Judicial Committee on a constitutional referendum
 - report of the Judicial Committee on the inquiry into the "Boll Weevils" affair
 - student representation on Senate Committees
- A splendid time is guaranteed for all.

Speakers blast Administration SDU, Daily also criticized

by DANNY LEVINSON
News Editor

Two faculty members yesterday lashed out at the Administration for its actions since the publication of the November 3 installment of "Boll Weevils" in the Daily.

Speaking to some 200 students at a rally held by Students for a Democratic University, English lecturer Steven Faigelman argued that the question of whether or not the controversial article was in bad taste should be decided by "the university community, that is, by faculty and students."

In the present case Administration members were trying to enforce their "own particular standards of good taste," he added, "by threatening to expel Allnutt, Fournier and Fekete."

He felt that any sanctions should be applied only by students and faculty and that expulsion should be reserved for "academic improprieties."

"The good name of McGill has been destroyed by Administration procedures in this matter," he declared.

Political Science lecturer and SDU Chairman Stanley Gray charged that the Administration's actions "show contempt for the intelligence and autonomy of students in this university."

Gray also accused the Students' Council of not taking any action to back up its principle of student autonomy.

student unrest cannot be solved by "merely introducing the student into university affairs."

The unrest is the result "of the fact that the university environment is not giving students an opportunity to make relevant decisions, to carry them out and to evaluate the consequences."

Kingsbury felt that this opportunity would not be provided solely by student participation in university affairs. However, he added that students could help bring about changes necessary "to get this decision-making into our classrooms."

Another speaker at the rally, Mendel Kramer, BA 2, took SDU and the Daily to task for ignoring their responsibilities.

He specifically criticized SDU for withdrawing from last week's sit-in at the Administration Building.

"Once you decide to accept a concept in principle, you must stick by it," he declared.

With regard to the Daily, Kramer charged that Editor Allnutt "has abdicated his responsibilities to students by refusing to take editorial responsibility in the midst of a crisis."

"The editor has no right to be afraid," he added.

No vote on constitutional amendments

Call for referendum killed

by LESLIE WAXMAN

In a unanimous decision handed down yesterday, the Judicial Committee ruled that proposed constitutional amendments could not be sent to a referendum as called for by a November 3 Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

The Judicial Committee had been petitioned by Peter Smith, Students' Society President, and Danny Trevick, Vice-President for Internal Affairs, to render an interpretation of Articles XVI XVII of the Students' Society Constitution defining conditions requisite for the holding of such a referendum.

Article XVI(1) stipulates that a meeting of the Students' Society must be called specifically to discuss the question to be covered by the referendum. Article XVII(2) states that a minimum of 150 people must first vote to send the proposed amendment to a referendum at an Official or Unofficial Meeting of the Students' Society.

It had been contended by Trevick that the Unofficial Meeting of November 3 which passed a motion calling for a referendum 169-27 could not qualify under Article XVI(1) since it was a Regular Meeting called by President Smith to comply with Article XV(1) and not a meeting called expressly to consider constitutional amendments.

Article XV(1) obliges the President to call at least one Regular Meeting in each term.

Smith disagreed with Trevick's interpretation, claiming that the Unofficial Meeting of October 31, which called for a referendum 129-9, was convened specifically to discuss the proposed amendments.

The Judicial Committee ruled that "for a referendum of this nature to be valid, it must meet the provisions of Article XVII (2) as read, together with Article XVI."

In effect, this means that the meeting that calls for a referendum by a minimum of 150 votes must be the same one that is called specifically to discuss the proposed amendments.

The Judicial Committee explained that the meeting of November 3 "by chance happened to be held three days after the Unofficial Meeting of October 31, 1967, and thus people specifically interested in the referendum had no way of knowing that the referendum issue would be raised and voted upon at that time since this was not a specific meeting called and held to discuss the question of the referendum re amendments to the constitution."

The Committee added that for the referendum to be held, it is now only necessary that at least 150 people so vote at "a properly called meeting of the Students' Society."

Julian Bond discusses Black problems in US

by JUDI SEIDMAN

Julian Bond, first black member of the Georgia House of Representatives, yesterday compared the increase of anti-segregationist activities in the US with the escalation of the war in Viet Nam.

Speaking at a Debating Union meeting Bond, a former member of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), said, "ours is the escalation of manpower rather than the escalation of firepower."

the Civil Rights movement began in 1960 massive demonstrations were aimed at a single target — segregation in public places.

"The Negroes in the South," said Bond, "were still a powerless people in a powerful society". He said the privileges of choosing their political representatives, the proper financing of schools, and other public functions were denied them.

In 1961, in Liberty, Mississippi, students organized and financed voter registration work.

(Continued on page 7)



David Miller

JULIAN BOND
"escalation of manpower"

He pointed out that in order to discuss the future of the Negroes one must view the past. "Most people can't agree on the date when the problem first arose," said Bond. He said when

"THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT"

The second of a series of meetings dealing with the current crisis on campus will be held today in the PSCA at 1 pm, on the topic, "What is the Role of the Student in the University".

Students and faculty members from McGill and Sir George will discuss the goals students are working for and the ways of achieving them.

today

ASSOCIATION TO END THE WAR IN VIETNAM: Workshop in non-violent resistance. Union B 23-24, 7:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion, "Christian Experience in Sex and Marriage." 3484 Peel, 8 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Production Meeting, Union 457-58, 1 pm.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Speaker, Bill Haldimand, meteorologist and weather reporter on CJAD. Leacock 230, 1 pm.

CYCOM: General Meeting, 2 films on IBM / 360 system. L 219, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Old Maid And The Thief," opera by Giancarlo Menotti. Union Theater, 1 pm.

SKYDIVING: Training for regulars, attendance compulsory. Room 204 McConnell Eng. Bldg. 7 pm.

HILLEL: Stan Gray will speak on SDU and the Democratic University. 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill: Arch. Arts and Science, Commerce, Divinity Dentistry, H-M. 1018 Sherbrooke St. W., 9 am-12 pm, 1-6 pm.

AD HOC COMMITTEE: Discussion of "The Role of the Student in the University" and how to obtain it. PSCA, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Hebrew classes cancelled for tonight.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline. 3555 University St., 1 pm.

EUS: Nomination forms for Engineering Princess available. Porter's office, Engineering Building.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Executive meeting. 844-0852. Union 457, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO CLUB: No new members as of last week allowed. Currie Gym, 7:30 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Lecture by Dr. T. H. Clark PSC, 232, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass cancelled for today only. Mass as usual, 1 pm.

CLASSICS DEPT.: Film, "The Ancient World Greece." Leacock 26, 8:30 pm.

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Marc Lapointe, leading Quebec labor lawyer, will speak on "Management Rights." Union 123-124, 1 pm.

PLAYERS' CLUB: Audition for 2 Pinter plays to be performed in December. Union 327, 1 pm.

WAA SQUASH CLUB: Clinic with MAAA. Currie Gym, 7 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres. Choix de la pièce de théâtre. Union 458, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION: Novice "B" meeting. Debate Office, 1 pm.

FILM WORKSHOP: Bring completed films. B-26. 8 pm.

AMERICAN STUDENTS' CLUB: Constitution amendments. Union B 24, 1 pm.

LITERARY SOCIETY: Film, "Old Man and the Sea" cancelled for tonight. Will be shown Thursday night, 861-4343.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Roger Callan Slides and talk, "Netherlands 2000". PSC 349, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folk singer Pat Rahming. 3025 Aylmer, 8:30 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Fr. Kushniryk speaks, Mixer later. Union 327, 7:30 pm.

WAA: Semi-annual council meeting. All campus women invited. Reports of executive and future plans on agenda. RVC Common Room, 5:15 pm.

Carter talks on taxation

Economist Kenneth L. Carter will speak tonight at 8 pm in Moyse Hall as part of the Commerce Speakers Program.

Carter has been involved in many government commissions and studies and was Chairman of the Royal Commission on Taxation, convened in 1962, for the federal government. Many of his controversial recommendations are still being debated in government circles.

In his lecture today, Carter will discuss "The Principles and Practices of Taxation." He plans to show how taxation fits into the fiscal policy of a country.

What's what

APPLICATIONS

All students who are this year filing applications to Medical/Dental Schools for acceptance in the fall of 1968, should pick up forms in the Office for Student Affairs, Dawson Hall, as soon as possible.

MODELS

The following girls have been chosen as models for the Women's Union Fashion Show: Betty Braver, Linda Davidson, Esther Fogel, Ellen Lereu, Mary Morris, Joan Morrison, Kate Olson, Monica Ondarza, Rozie Pepall, Marly Sacks, Deana Silverstone, and Rae-Ellen Webb.

ISA PRINCESSES

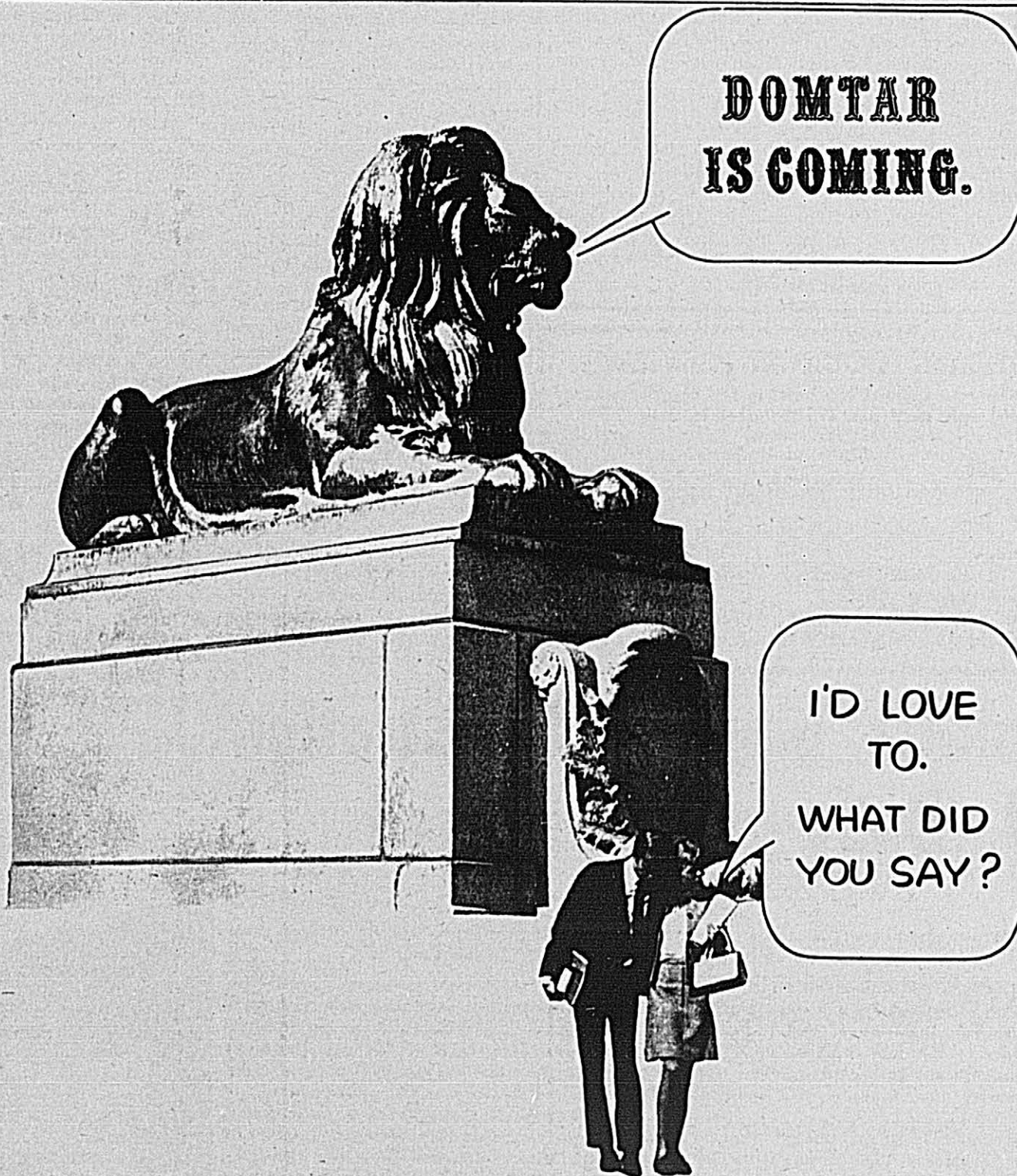
Five ISA princesses were chosen from among thirty candidates last Friday. The judges' choices were: Mala Birenbaum, Jane Collin, Angèle Dufresne, Linda Ho and Patricia Kerr.

GRADUATE NURSES

The Social Committee of the Graduate Nurses Student Society will host an "Icebreaker" on Friday, November 17, at 9 pm in Wilson Hall. Admission is \$1. All P.G.S.S. members are cordially welcomed.

PSYCHEDELIC DANCE

A psychedelic light show and dance will be held Saturday, November 18, in the R.V.C. gymnasium at 555 Sherbrooke St. W. The featured sounds are the St. James Infirmary. The event begins at 8:30 and admission is \$1.



On November 20 and 21 representatives of Domtar Limited, one of Canada's largest and most diversified manufacturing companies, will be here on campus to interview 1968 graduates in the following courses: Chemical, Mechanical and Electrical Engineering; Commerce.

Appointments to see the men from Domtar can be made now at the Placement Office. While you're there, ask for the brochure giving detailed information on Domtar's world-wide activities.

Prepare yourself. Domtar is coming.

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CIA curtails recruiting to keep campus peace

WASHINGTON (CPS) — In the interest of "maintaining a peaceful academic atmosphere," the Central Intelligence Agency has decided not to recruit on campuses that lie near any of the agency's regional recruiting offices.

A CIA spokesman today confirmed that college and university placement bureaus affected are being notified of the decision, but did not say where the agency's regional offices are located. He estimated that there are "ten or twelve" of them, however, presumably in the major cities.

The spokesman also noted that in some cases interviews would be conducted in a downtown area of cities that do not have a CIA office. He mentioned Boston as an example, explaining that interviews would be conducted in the federal building there rather than on campuses in the area.

The CIA has met with protests, some of them obstructive and others not, on several campuses this fall. Among them are the universities of Colorado, Maryland, Iowa, and the University of California at Berkeley.

According to the CIA spokesman, the agency normally recruits at 100 campuses around the country. He added that "at many of them we've had no trouble."

He indicated that the disruption of CIA recruiting has been concentrated in certain areas of the country, mainly the east and west coasts. He said the agency has had almost no trouble on campuses in the middle west and south.

Placement officials on campuses in the Washington area have already been notified that the CIA will do its recruiting in its downtown office. Only one Washington area university — the University of Maryland — has had a protest against CIA recruiting.

The CIA spokesman denied that the agency was succumbing to pressure from students who have protested CIA recruiting. "We don't view it in that light," he said and added, "One of the young men who called here said SDS was calling it a victory." But he denied that the change was likely to affect the agency's recruiting efforts.

The SDS national office in Chicago has not commented officially on the CIA's decision, but one of the SDS officers there said it should probably not be regarded as a victory. "We want to stop CIA recruiting," he explained.

The CIA may well attempt to re-instate on-campus recruiting on the campuses where it is being halted, according to the spokesman. He said that if the protests died down, "I'm sure we would look at it again, to see if we could return to the campus."

Demonstrations, riots force school closing in Ohio

WILBERFORCE, OHIO (CPS) — Central State University here was officially closed today after a series of student demonstrations which brought Ohio National Guard troops onto the campus to restore order.

The university was closed after a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, and all students were urged "to leave the dormitories and proceed to their homes at the earliest possible time."

Officials at the school said classes may not be resumed until after Thanksgiving.

The action by the Board was in response to riots which grew out of a sit-in aimed at protecting a student who returned to the Central State campus Monday after being suspended from the university. When the sit-in grew into disorder, Ohio Governor James Rhodes ordered National Guardsmen to the area.

The Board of Trustees said the school was closed "for the safety and welfare of the student body."

Central State students Monday engaged in confrontations with Sheriff's officers, Highway Patrolmen, and about 250 National Guardsmen. A clash also occurred between students at Central State and Wilberforce University across the street. Both schools have predominantly Negro student bodies.

About 100 students were arrested during the demonstrations, and many were reported injured.

The riots started when Michael Warren, 21, returned to the campus after being suspended. Police came to the campus to arrest Warren for trespassing, but about 300 students blocked

officers from entering the building where Warren was attending classes.

The sit-in led to a general outbreak during which one university official said "the campus was under siege."

When students gathered on the campus Monday they ignored police orders to disperse. Sheriff's officers from four counties and about 100 Highway Patrolmen moved in. They were met at the dormitory complex by students hurling rocks, sticks, and sections of iron pipe. When the outbreak occurred, about 250 National Guardsmen were sent to the campus to restore order.

After the incident with police, several Central State students went to the Wilberforce campus

to recruit students for their cause. When the Wilberforce students failed to respond, fights occurred between students from the two schools.

The Central State protesters threatened to burn down the Wilberforce dormitories if the students at the school would not join their demonstration. Wilberforce students guarded the entrances to their dorms to beat back Central State students who attempted to enter.

After hearing Central State students threaten to set Wilberforce dorms on fire, many Wilberforce students, especially coeds, left the campus and headed for home. However, classes (Continued on page 6)

Sir George prof claims Quebec, Viet Nam same

(CUP) — A Sir George Williams University professor has said that certain similarities exist between the struggles in Vietnam and Quebec.

In the fourth of a series of lectures on Viet Nam, Professor Leandre Bergeron said: "Both are fighting for their liberation. Young Québécois and young Vietnamese feel that they have been colonized. As the Vietnamese want Viet Nam for themselves — not for France or for the United States — so do the French Canadians want Quebec for the Québécois."

"In Quebec, the clergy once provided a controlling link between England and the colonies. Today the lay bourgeois of Quebec is linked to English-speaking Canada and to American Capitalism and is not really interested in Quebec."

Bergeron declared that this is analogous to the Saigon bourgeoisie being tied to the United States.

As Bergeron sees it, Confederation, in its present form, is not a pact between equals, but a granting of limited powers and cultural freedom to one, Quebec.

"The radical elements in Quebec want the real freedom that comes with economic independ-

ence. The rest of Canada has not opted to reverse the trend of American economic domination. Therefore Quebec must liberate herself."

He indicated that only at that time would political and cultural independence be possible. Bergeron illustrated this point by saying that "to speak of cultural independence is eyewash-folklore. In these terms Viet Nam must do the same thing in order to liberate herself from the United States."

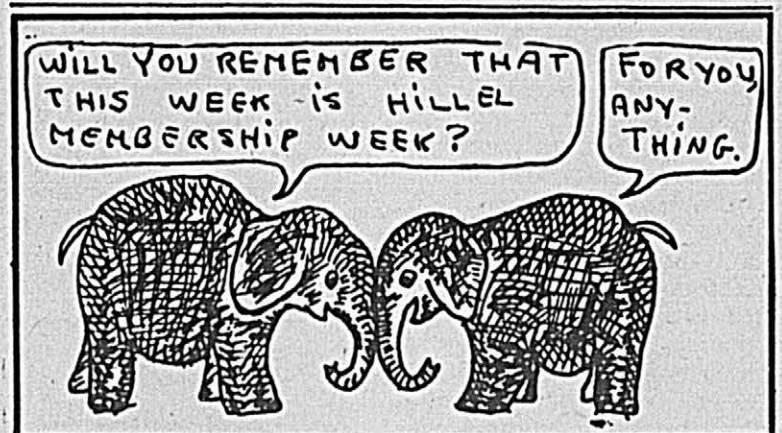
When asked where the separatist government would get its money, assuming that a revolution in Québec is successful, Bergeron replied that since the wealth of a country belongs to its people, Québec would only need to expropriate the natural resources which are presently being exploited by American interests.

DAILY MEETING

There will be a general meeting of the Daily staff in the office today at 1 pm.



WORLDLY DAMSELS: These ISA beauties will vie for the crown of International Festival Queen. The 4th annual festival begins next Monday. From left to right, or right to left, these gals will harden the arteries of many a dirty old man. As the Daily's contribution to ISA Festival we are sponsoring a "Name-the-Girls" contest. Entries should be submitted to the Physical Features Editor by 5 pm today. In case of a tie, the winner will be declared on the basis of a 1,000-word essay on "The Role of Globe-gerina in International Relations".



NOVEMBER 15, 1967

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3460 McTavish Street, Telephone 875-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation

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s**w is a four letter word through peter said keep your asterisks out of the paper, while dave mark maxine judi leslie abe danny peter and nancy looked on in horror and george peeked in. TW 3, and may the warmth of our solidarity carry us through the week. Well, if there's nothing else, why not talk about the weather. do pansies flourish in snow, mike? and didn't snow defeat napoleon, to all the friends that were and are to be, in a utopian society, while others step across us. RITA, keep the faith — illegitimus non carbarundum est. barb (ltd.)

Down but not out

Our recent experience has painfully proven that we cannot act too soon in initiating the basic changes needed in the academic community. We were well on the way to amending the Students' Society constitution — the first step in the strictly student sector — but a procedural foul-up has prevented the necessary referendum.

Whatever one's views of the present situation, no one can disagree that there has been a total lack of leadership from our elected student government. Students' Council's only stand to date was a negative one — refusing to send delegates to the Senate Student Discipline Committee.

Consequently, those who had strong feelings on the Administration's action had to act by themselves and we almost witnessed two opposing student factions fighting it out in the front yard of the Administration Building.

This type of quasi-action is to be expected when the Students' Council is grossly unrepresentative of the student population and the executive is so amorphous it cannot formulate a definite policy. No man in office today was elected specifically to deal with such matters and has done the necessary research to handle them effectively.

Another area in which reform has been contemplated but no steps taken is that of student-faculty-administration relations.

With no communication avenue other than personal informal exchange between leaders, individual students had no way to articulate their views. So they took to the sidewalks and corridors and on several occasions approached violence. It ended, of course, with professionals being called in to preserve order.

A tri-partite committee has been proposed to examine and improve this state, but experience dictates it will not come into being (Witness Senate's indicating that committee hearings may be opened, and the subsequent wash-out). Unless some method is instituted for all members of the university to negotiate legitimately, we should expect the same events to recur, and with similar odious repercussions.

Many blunders have been made on all sides in the course of the current crisis. We must effect means to limit and prevent them in future. Whoever is named to serve on a body charged with defining inter-familial relations within the university cannot be allowed to bury the issues in rhetoric.

But the student body has to see to it that its own government becomes capable of functioning properly. The constitutional question must not die, although articles from the Realist may be slightly more interesting.

ELLY ALBOIM
MARC RABOY

Letters

Fault of the process

Sir,
I have spent four years at this university reading and observing what I personally consider to be petty politics on the part of the Student's Council and the McGill Daily. Perhaps the fault lies within the democratic process itself, rather than the student leaders. Whatever the reasons may be, it has become increasingly evident that the Student's Council, the McGill Daily, and their respective leaders are constantly getting themselves into difficult and binding situations. In most cases, these conflicts are rarely or unclearly resolved — they get bogged down with technical democratic procedures, gradually stagnate, and eventually die a natural death. Well, some people need a cause in life and derive great satisfaction from personal involvement in such "political" crises — so good luck to them!

Up to now, my feelings have been completely neutral and perhaps somewhat indifferent. However, the current campus crisis directly involves EVERY student at McGill, and I as one, cannot write it off as lightly. To me, the contradiction is blatant. Suddenly, everyone is concerned about the printing of a controversial article in the Daily, the majority apparently being against such an action. Yet where were all these same students when Students' Council elections took place? Since the present Council was elected by only a handful of members of the student body, (they still have trouble in getting a quo-

rum for meetings), and since this council in turn appointed the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, one may logically conclude that the actions of the Daily board are not in fact representative of the entire student body at McGill. For this reason, I believe that the administration has no alternative but to step in and handle the present issue, to protect both the university and the majority of attending students. I must agree however, that it is indeed unfortunate that the vast majority of students is apathetic towards campus politics, and that the administration should have to enter such conflicts. The blame must definitely be placed upon this indifferent majority. Be that as it may, since this is the case at hand, the only logical body remaining to protect McGill's public image and its future is the administration.

I condemn that small faction of students purporting to represent the entire student body, even though they may constitute a large percentage of the "voting" population. Furthermore, their actions have been disgraceful and intolerable, especially when they degenerated to criminal offenses.

Nevertheless, I must add I was also rather disappointed that such prominent and respected men as the Principal, Vice-Principal, Dean of Students, and Dean of the Law Faculty had to descend to the level of those few extremists, by almost begging them to leave the Principal's office. These students outrightly violated the law and the administration should have called in the proper authorities, pressed charges, and seen to it that they were dealt with accordingly.

Bob Lubarsky, BSc. 4

Telegram

Editorial Board
McGill Daily
McGill University, Mtl.

Fullest support in your free speech fight. Let us know if we can help.

Joseph Pillat
Editor
Boston University News

Matter of trust

Sir,
At an open meeting yesterday, Stan Gray of the SDU said that the administration had promised an open hearing and had gone back on its word. He asked, "Can we trust the administration?"

The fact of the matter is that the administration said it would consider an open meeting (see fourth quotation in yesterday's Daily editorial), not that it would grant one. This constant distortion of facts by the SDU makes one wonder, "CAN WE TRUST THE SDU?"

Marco den Ouden BSc 2

Before it spreads

Sir,
On November 11, 1967, in the Redpath Library, I witnessed actions which were both illegal and obscene. The culprits were those well groomed marchers of that extreme right wing group, the McGill Redmen Marching Band and Majorettes.

I was studying in the library in "an atmosphere which the pursuit of learning requires" when all of a sudden the McGill Redmen Marching Band and Majorettes "stormed" into that most sacred and inviolable bastion of student academia, the Redpath Library (Tyndale Hall to be exact). Not only did they disturb the peace by belching out those traditional, sexually rousing, "rah, rah" cheers and music but, to add insult to injury, the Majorettes were indecently clad and were raising

and lowering their legs in a rhythmical manner calculated to arouse sexual desire. My "sense of decency" was offended. I believe they acted in "bad faith" and "bad taste" and should be brought before the administration's disciplinary committee.

It has also come to my attention that an incident similar to this one and perpetrated by this same group occurred several weeks ago and that no action was taken against these "morally filthy hooligans". The administration should not shirk its responsibility again and should take immediate action on "a matter so clearly within its jurisdiction". I also believe that the Students' Council will be giving into administration pressure if it doesn't insist that these hoodlums and hoodgirls be brought before the administration's disciplinary committee. I would not like to see this pressure succeed in its purpose since such a success would be the first time that the traditional "independent" and "autonomous" action of the McGill Students' Society will have been interfered with.

The McGill Redmen Marching Band and its Majorettes are here exposed for what they really are and I can only say this to them: "If God crucified His son, what do you think He will do to you?"

Bernard Rinehart B Com. 4
(Protector of McGill's good name)

Where?

There's a Dirty word written somewhere on this page!

Sir,
Your editorial of November 10th was the latest in a series of articles which has unceremoniously dumped the McGill Daily into a position where it can no longer be regarded as a serious or responsible campus publication. The editorial in question

was as offensive to reality as the late Boll Weevils column was to good taste. Surely it is time that the Daily staff grew up and accepted its responsibility to the McGill community. It should be your aim to ease the tension on campus which you have in part created, and not add to it by deliberately printing false and misleading information.

Gavin Anderson B Eng 1
P.S.: (I knew that was one way to get you to read this carefully!)

Knowledge and half-knowledge

Sir,
Four frogs sat upon a log that lay floating on the edge of a river. Suddenly the log was caught by the current and swept slowly down the stream. The frogs were delighted and absorbed, for never before had they sailed.

At length the first frog spoke, and said, "This is indeed a most marvellous log. It moves as if alive. No such log was ever known before."

Then the second frog spoke, and said, "Nay, my friend, the log is like other logs, and does not move. It is the river that is walking to the sea, and carries us and the log with it."

And the third frog spoke, and said, "It is neither the log nor the river that moves. The moving is in our thinking. For without thought nothing moves."

And the three frogs began to wrangle about what was really moving. The quarrel grew hotter and louder, but they could not agree.

Then they turned to the fourth frog, who up to this time had been listening attentively but holding his peace, and they asked his opinion.

And the fourth frog said, "Each of you is right, and none

(Continued on page 7)

Portrait of a realist



David Miller

Paul Krassner is a realist. He believes that existence has no meaning, but he intends to enjoy every absurd moment of it.

He is 34 years old (but looks like 20), has a 3½-year-old daughter and confesses that he is very happy. He has no vices — "I don't drink, smoke or do crossword puzzles".

He started his career as Paul Maul, a stand-up comedian performing at hospitals, colleges and army camps. He did some night club work, but felt that it was snobbish to make people get all dressed up and buy a drink in order to hear him.

by

ELLEN ROSEMAN

Newsfeatures Editor

He then became a free-lance writer for *Mad* magazine and the Steve Allen show, but left them in 1958 to become Editor, Publisher and Ringleader of the first American satire magazine for adults. "I felt that America needed a *Punch*."

His objective was a magazine that would communicate without compromise or condescension. He wanted to "fill the void sponsored so successfully by the socio-cultural-politico-religio-economic Association for a Dynamic Status Quo".

In 1961, the *Realist* had 3,000 subscribers. Today the number stands at 100,000, and the magazine is sold at newsstands all over the country.

Life parodies itself

Not everything in the magazine is satire. Krassner also publishes straight articles when he feels the material warrants it. For ex-

ample, in past issues, he ran an article implicating the CIA in the murder of US Black Muslim leader Malcolm X, and another revealing that the United States maintains six concentration camps to be used in a crisis for containment of "enemies of the state".

He feels the dividing line between satire and fact has narrowed extremely. Satire in the *Realist* is often accepted as fact because life has begun to parody itself, says Krassner.

His critics accuse him of irreverence and bad taste. He thinks taste is extremely subjective and says in his defence, "When I become unaware that civilization is sick, then I myself become part of its sickness". Anyone with a cause amuses him; he dislikes self-righteousness or pomposity.

When invited to Montreal this summer to take part in a Youth Pavilion symposium on hippies, Krassner created a scandal of sorts when he set fire to his draft card on the site. Actually it was a Xerox copy that he burned — he saves the original as identification to get him across the border.

Makes little money

Krassner takes no salary from the *Realist*. He earns his living as a columnist for *Cavalier* magazine, Society Editor for *Ramparts*, and from royalties, if any, from his 1961 book, *Impolite Interviews*.

He intends to keep publishing the *Realist* until it stops being fun. In nine years of publication, he has never been convicted of libel or obscenity and never had the *Realist* stopped by the US Post Office.

He likes America because he realizes that in very few other societies would he be allowed this kind of freedom. You see, he's a realist.

AMI—work and travel in Europe

Are you ineligible for AIESEC because you never took an economics course? Now there is a new travel exchange program on the scene called AMI (Amitié Mondiale Interjeunesse).

AMI Canada is a Canadian organization started in 1963 by several young people who had taken part in work-travel schemes in Israeli kibbutzim. Disturbed that Canada had few travel exchange programs for young people, they decided to build an operational plan for inexpensive travel, based on

the many existent organizations for youth exchange in Europe.

Last year, the Canadian government spent \$200,000 for youth exchange. This year, due to pressure from AMI, the budget increased to \$1.5 million.

AMI (in English, World Friendship among Youth) organizes travel exchange pro-

grams for anyone from 16 to 35 years old. It follows the kibbutz-oriented "work and tour" formula, which has two advantages — it drastically reduces the price of transportation and living expenses, and allows the participant to gain a deeper knowledge of the country by working with its young inhabitants. One Canadian group in

Guidance Service "relatively unknown"

by Melanie Baucher

Deep in the recesses of the Stewart Biology Building, a small group of men and women are working in near obscurity in Room N 7/2, the headquarters of the McGill Vocational Guidance Service.

Assistant Director Martin Schaefer says, with admirable understatement, that the Service is "fairly unknown", despite the fact that it has been in existence for about twelve years, and is headed by Dr. E.C. Webster, Director of the Applied Psychology Centre.

The primary function of the Service is to provide free, confidential aptitude and interest tests for students who are undecided about career and/or educational goals. It operates under a referral-by-faculty system which serves the twofold purpose of promoting student-faculty relations, and getting the troubled student to seek qualified help. However, students often "walk-in" without a faculty referral and are able to gain assistance from the Guidance staff. "Walk-ins" are especially prevalent during the summer and about this time of year.

Comprehensive tests

The usual procedure followed with a prospective subject is a personal interview lasting approximately forty-five minutes, after which the interviewer decides whether the Guidance Service can help with the problem. If so, a program of testing and discussion is set up, which normally requires a total of nine to thirteen hours. The tests are administered by Miss Smith, the staff member with the surrealist title of psychotechnician. The tests measure interest, verbal ability, abstract reasoning, concept mastery, reading, personality and IQ. All the tests, which are periodically re-evaluated, are based on norms established by McGill students.

An important point brought out by Mr. Schaefer is that, "testing is a tool, not a crutch," and a very important tool. According to another member of the Psychology department, Dr. Marcel Goldschmidt, testing for vocational interest and ability is "a very crucial area. My impression has been that people by and large just stumble into their careers; their reasons are not clear, even to themselves. That's strange when you consider that we spend most of our lives at work."

Psychologically speaking, reinforcement for the Guidance staff comes infrequently, since, as Mr. Schaefer says, "follow-up attempts often run amuck". The eventual results of the counselling are difficult to ascertain, but the occasional thank-you note does find its way into the office.

Service valuable

Dr. Goldschmidt provides a convincing case for the continuation of the Service when he says, "Follow-up studies done eighteen years later on people involved in vocational testing have revealed that 80% of the people tested were doing work that they had shown an aptitude for and interest in."

Many would-be subjects may have been led astray by the title Vocational Guidance Service, something of a misnomer.

"The Service actually handles everything from career questions to marriage counselling," says Mr. Schaefer, although students with very severe personal or social problems are referred to the Mental Health Service.

So, if you're a general BA student who dreads the thought of deciding what to do after graduation or an engineer who wonders whether or not he'd be better off as a lawyer, drop by the Seventh floor of the Stewart Building. You have nothing to lose.

Mexico helped in the construction of a Youth Village, preparatory to the 1968 Olympics.

AMI is open to anyone, student or non-student. It is apolitical, non-religious and multi-ethnic. There is no official language.

Very soon, AMI will be able to furnish its members with discounts in restaurants, discotheques, theatres and shops. It

also offers members a research library, translation service, tourism committees and camping facilities at Bromont in the Eastern Townships.

The annual membership fee is \$2.50. Anyone who would like to join should either write AMI Canada at 351 rue Emery, Montreal, or phone Ely Bonder at 488-6165, or André Paiement at 738-1210.

Demonstrations . . .

(Continued from page 3)
at Wilberforce were not called off.

Students at Antioch College in nearby Yellow Springs held a demonstration in support of the Central State action. The demonstration was not held at Wilberforce because the black students there were hostile to any white students on campus.

Classified

These ads may be placed in our advertising office Room 121, Main Floor University Centre, 9 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions \$1.50; maximum 20 words, 7¢ per extra word.

FOR SALE

BOOKS — HARDCOVER, PAPERBACK, 40% off. Sexology, business, political science, history, philosophy, photography, psychology etc. David, 482-2416.

HOUSING

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private residence available. Close to campus. Postgraduate student welcome. 937-4016 at night.

FURNISHED DOUBLE ROOM, kitchen. Quiet, room cleaned — \$16 per week. 3575 Jeanne Mance. Call Jon (after 6 pm) 845-0867.

STUDENT WANTED TO SHARE large 1½ room apartment; all facilities; 5 minutes walk from McGill; immediate occupancy. Call 845-0789.

PINE AVE. W. NEAR GUY — furnished apartment available December 1st. Suitable for 2 or 3 students. Fireplace, parking. 845-4914 mornings or after 6 pm.

TO SHARE: large 4½ furnished apartment. Pool, Sauna bath incl., on Sherbrooke, 5 minutes from McGill, \$100 monthly. Serious student, call 845-9722 after 6 pm.

LOST

B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE — big, black, and offensively noisy, from beside McGill Bookstore Thursday Nov. 9, between 7-11 pm. Reward for information leading to recovery. David: 733-9484.

BROWN SUEDE JACKET at Union Saturday night. Please return to Roscoe desk, R.V.C. or call Barbara at 849-0051.

PLUMMER'S POT BOYS — transporting two hitchhiking girls Saturday night on way to Avenue Theatre — blue sweater left in car. 937-4452.

RED, PORTABLE, BATTERY-OPERATED radio-record player. Administration Building, Wednesday night. Reward, Phone 844-3211.

WANTED

WANTED FOR FIVE YEAR OLD CHILD: friendly poodle or small dog. Please call 277-7295.

TYPING

WILL DO TYPING AT HOME. Term papers, theses, notes, essays, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates. Call evenings: 487-1529.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, theses, manuscripts, term papers, stencils. Typing done while you wait. 733-3272.

TUTORING

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN or other language problems? Call or visit the Montreal Language School, 900 Sherbrooke (opp McGill) 849-5875.

MISCELLANEOUS

SEX - MUSIC - DANCING at any party or dance. Book your bands through Room Enterprises. 681-2698; 276-6952; 482-7056.

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN to speak Spanish?? I want to learn English. If interested, phone after 6 pm 489-2878.

SLEEP-OUT, COOK-OUT, CAMP-OUT! M.O.C. outfit! Nov. 18-19 to Glen Ellen, Vermont. Phone Bob, 842-0777, Room 707 for details.

LAST CHANCE TO BE CROSS! Remember! Thursday begins "Be kind to Bev. week". Love, the Gang!

ARE YOU BORED, tired, apathetic, disinterested? Then join Hillel this week.

MILLARD FILMORE LIVES!

WITNESS TO AUTO ACCIDENT outside Riddick Gates, Sherbrooke and McGill. 9 pm Saturday November 11, call Phil: 739-4898, after 6.

SIGMA DELTA TAU says: Support your kidney. Buy a candy Wednesday November 15th. Leacock, McIntyre, McConnell Engineering. Time: 10-1 pm.

ARAB STUDENTS' SOCIETY slides — coffee — tea — meeting — friends — members — everyone. Friday November 17, 5 pm. University Centre Room B 27.

TAXES: COME HEAR THE EXPERT speak. Mr. Kenneth Carter, chairman "Carter" commission on Taxation. Wed. Nov. 15, 8 pm. Moyse Hall.

18 CONGRATS TO JACKIE C. Chnz! The boy becomes a man . . . well, almost. Charlie Brown and the Great Pumpkin.

THE PRINCIPLES AND PRACTICE of taxation. Hear the chairman of the "Carter" commission on taxation. Wed. Nov. 15, 8 pm. Moyse Hall.

FEELING DOWN AND OUT? Recover with the St. James Infirmary. (light-right-sound, psychedelics) R.V.C. Sat. Nov. 18.

TAXES: Come hear the expert speak. Mr. Kenneth Carter, chairman "Carter" Commission on Taxation. Wednesday Nov. 15, 8 pm. Moyse Hall.

Kidd, Sharp . . .

(Continued from page 1)

At the same time attempts are being made to locate the Mexican newsman who reported that a third person, identified as Nicholas H., accompanied Kidd and Miss Sharp on their trip. Nicholas Hann, a McGill student who was in Mexico this summer, denied that he was the Nicholas H. in question.

A bus driver remembered having dropped the pair off at Jacala at 9 pm on September 17. He said the girl seemed to be sick. Hotels in the area have no record of their stay.

On September 18, a hurricane ripped through Laredo, causing a flooding of the Rio Grande.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL '67

NOVEMBER 20-25

STUDENTS

Come one, come all
For your annual chest x-ray

where? 517 Pine Avenue W.

when? 9 am - 12 noon or 1 pm - 3 pm as posted

who? Members of the following:

Tues. Nov. 14th — Graduate Studies A-M
Wed. Nov. 15th — Graduate Studies N-Z
Thurs. Nov. 16th — Library Science
Fri. Nov. 17th — Social Work

H. R. DOANE and COMPANY

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CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

will have representatives on campus

NOVEMBER 22, 1967

to interview interested students in

1) Commerce

3rd. or 4th. year —
accountancy majors

4th. year — general

4th. year — honours economics

2) Arts

4th. year — general

3) Science

4th. year — math majors

4th. year — general

For further details see your
Placement Officer

**STUDENTS' SOCIETY
ELECTION**

DECEMBER 6, 1967

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

1. The representatives from the Students in the following faculties and schools must be presently in their penultimate year and in good academic standing with the University:

ARTS & SCIENCE 3 representatives

(At least one representative must be pursuing a B.A. degree and one a B.Sc. degree)

ENGINEERING 2 representatives

Architecture	)
Commerce	)
Education	)
Music	) One representative each.
Nursing (B.Sc.N)	)
Physical & Occupational Therapy	)

2. The representatives from the Students in the following Faculties and Schools may be in any year, but must have spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University:

Divinity	)
Dentistry	) One representative each
Law	)
Medicine	)

* ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY 25 STUDENTS OF THE FACULTY OR SCHOOL, OR BY 25% OF THE STUDENTS OF THE FACULTY OR SCHOOL, WHICHEVER IS LESS, AND COUNTER-SIGNED BY THE NOMINEE.

* NOMINATIONS MUST CONTAIN ONLY THOSE WORDS THAT APPEAR IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK, PAGE 199 UNDER ARTICLE II OF THE ELECTORAL BY-LAWS OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

* ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO THE SECRETARY-TREASURER OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY BEFORE

4 PM, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1967

Leiq Hanafi

Chief Returning Officer

Zinner, Heap record hat tricks

'Poloists submerge RMC 10-6

The Redmen waterpoloists, coached by Fouad Kamal, came back victorious from their first out of town game of the season as they defeated Royal Military College 10-6 in a Saturday clash at Kingston.

In top form, the Red and White secured an early lead and retained the winning margin until the end of the match.

Scoring for the Red poloists were Andy Heap and Gabor Zinner with three goals apiece, while William Tamlin and Hugh Mit-

chell each beat the RMC goalie twice.

Despite the fact that both regular netminders were missing from the line-up, Kamal's charges generally outplayed, outshot, and outswam the Cadets.

Coach Kamal was delighted with

his squad's showing due to their excellent playing form and good spirit. "Lips" Oliver and "Stripper" Mitchell were the individual stars of the skirmish while Robert Lantos came through with his usual strong style in reporting the results of the contest.

At present the Red Sons of Neptune have a record of four wins and two losses. The squad is in first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Red and White host SGWU tonight in a match to be held in the Currie Pool at 8:30 pm.

Julian Bond...

(Continued from page 1)

"The students thought that if young people wanted to do something significant they had to run it themselves", said Bond. "They did come to realize the right to vote is a paramount right amongst others. It is not the most wonderful thing in the world because the Negro voters found themselves having to choose between the lesser of two evils and that choice was evil also".

Bond said that in addition to the right to vote the rights to participate in planning political platforms and pre-voting procedures were equally important.

To practice these rights a group set up the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. This party, however, was rebuffed by the National and Mississippi Democrats, and so decided to "outdemocrat the Democrats".

MCGILL DAILY SPORTS

Pansies upset Staphs; tackle Med 1 in finals

Led by the fine receiving of Mike Corber and the staunch defensive play of Gary Katz, and Ross Brown, the Science Pansies upset the previously undefeated Staphs 12-6 in the second game of the three game round robin finals Friday before 350 cheering fans.

The Pansies, who now seem destined to win the Intramural championship, meet the Med I squad today at one o'clock in

what surely will be the final game in this year's action.

To clinch the championship all the Pansies must do is lose by less than six points. A Pansy victory or a tie will also give the predominantly fourth year Science squad the solid gold trophy emblematic of Intramural supremacy.

The round robin started last week with the Staphs squeaking past the Med I team 13-6. Wednesday quarterback Harvey Friedman of the Staphs played a wonderful game capped with a touchdown on an end sweep from the two yard line. Bob Coby scored the other major for the Staphs while a pass by quarterback Pete Small to Mike Bond made up the only Med I score.

Today's game will be the culmination of two months of fine football. In keeping with our tradition of making super perfect predictions we will pick the Pansies to beat Med I 18-6.

JAYVEE HOOPSTERS

OUTJUMP C des E

John Rumble's Basketball Indians last night trounced College des Eudistes 66-57 after leading by only four points at halftime. The Jay-vee forces were led by Jean Beaupré with 21 points, as Claude Farjeon scored 14 and Irving Frender dumped 11.

MR, m.s.

INTRAMURALS

Tryouts for the science intramural hockey team will be held tomorrow at 1 pm in the Winter Stadium.

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COMPUTER DATING
CALL 844-0092 (24 hrs) OR MAIL COUPON
Compudate, PO Box 159, Victoria Stn, Mt 0
Please send free booklet on computer dating to:
NAME: _____
(Please print)
ADDRESS: _____

Letters...

(Continued from page 4)

of you is wrong. The moving is in the log and the water and our thinking also."

And the three frogs became very angry, for none of them was willing to admit that his was not the whole truth, and that the other two were wholly wrong.

Then the strange thing happened. The three frogs got together and pushed the fourth frog off the log into the river.

* * *

May I be audacious enough to assume the role of the log?

In the present instance I feel that the "log" is society, and the current dispute raging on the campus is merely symptomatic of the eternal personality of society. Namely, by virtue of man's living in a society — he being by nature a "social" being — he accepts that every other man in society is an individual like himself, and thereby he respects this right which he expects of others for himself.

When any one individual asserts HIS right to the denial of other's in the same field, he has not only offended against society but HIMSELF.

Graham R. Ross BA 2

Burned up

Sir,

Hats off to Mr. Pat Burns (even at the risk of going against my religion). Like a Lyndon Johnson you have stepped in to protect the rights of society, the over-taxed payers. I agree with you. Why should a government grant money to a university for education when all it can do is to produce students too unoriginal to think of their own newspaper articles. The University has failed. It's obviously useless for the government to give money to a lost cause. Let the taxes be reduced, which would allow your listeners to keep more money, which must be your motivating force. Yes Mr. Burns, with all that extra beautiful money your listeners could use it to buy a Florida orange grove or a Ben Berke suit. If your taxes aren't reduced the extra money could be used by the government to paint gold fleur-de-lys on the highway next time HE comes.

When your signal reaches the transistor radios in heaven, may the angels find time between the ads to save a spot for Pat Burns.

S. Tiger, BSc 1

EVIDENCE AND LEGAL AID

Two members of McGill University, Stanley Gray and Paul Joseph, have been charged with assault. Their trial commences December 1.

The GRAY-JOSEPH Legal Defense Committee:

a) Requests all witnesses to the arrests of Stanley Gray and Paul Joseph, or those who have names of witnesses, or knowledge of photographs of these events, to communicate directly with the committee.

b) Requires funds for their defense.

Donations and communications to the Committee should be directed to Professor John Shingler, Department of Political Science, Leacock 420, or by phone: 844-6311 Local 749 or 849-1044.

This ad has been submitted and paid for by the Gray-Joseph Legal Defense Fund.



Morris Altmejd

WATCH THE PUCK: McGill centreman Mike Stacey battles U de M defenceman Jean Delorme for the puck in last night's final of the City Intercollegiate Hockey Tourney. Watching attentively are Redmen Pete Burgess and John Tibbets and Carabins Robert Dubuc and goalie Luc St. Jean. Tibbets scored a hat-trick to lead the Redmen to a 4-3 title win.

Capture city championship

Redmen trim Carabins 4-3

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Redmen squeaked by the Université de Montréal Carabins 4-3 to capture the City Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament title last night at the Winter Stadium.

The issue was decided late in the third period when John Tibbets deflected a Courtney Pratt shot past a handcuffed Carabin goalie Luc St. Jean. The goal was Tibbets' third of the evening, capping an outstanding effort by the starry Redmen winger. A few moments earlier Harry Griffiths had slid a rebound past St. Jean and Jean Laurendeau had tied it up for

the Carabins when he beat Redmen netminder Bruce Glencross in a scramble.

The two teams played good fundamental hockey all through the match. The Carabins dominated the first period and came out ahead on the scoreboard when Michel Gosselin rifled a high shot off Glencross's shoulder and into the net. The Redmen seemed a bit confused by

the methodical, relentless Carabin attack but an outstanding effort by Glencross and some key defensive work by G. B. Maughan kept them in the contest.

The middle stanza was the turning point as Tibbets knocked in a rebound off a shot by George Kemp to even the score. The Redmen never let down afterwards and Tibbets' second goal put them ahead for a very brief time early in the third period. Marc Picard tied things up for the Carabins a minute later when his passout hit a leg and ended up behind a startled Glencross.

Defence strong

Free from the roughhouse tactics of Sir George, the Redmen displayed a solid team effort. The defence, anchored by Maughan, Pratt and Brian Kelly handled the dangerous Carabin attack well. George Kemp, the newest face in the rearguard unit, also displayed fine potential but his habit of ragging the puck and getting caught up the ice caused a few grey hairs for coach Dave Copp and for the spectators.

The big gun this game though, besides Tibbets, was goalie Glencross who stymied the Carabins time after time. The position between the pipes, a big question mark with the team this year, may just resolve itself in the person of Glencross.

With three victories in three exhibition starts under their belts, the Redmen have the rest of the week to get ready for the first league start here this coming Saturday against their namesakes, the Guelph Redmen.

Fans snowball SGWU; Warriors make 8-1 kill

by PETER JAFFE

The once mighty Georgian pucksters were soundly trounced 8-1 by the classy Loyola Warriors at Winter Stadium last night in the loser's consolation round of the Montreal Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament.

U de M squeaked by Loyola 4-3 and McGill walloped SGWU 9-3 Monday evening to eliminate the weaker clubs and set up the "nothing" game. The Warriors however, urged on by the "kill" chants of their rowdy fans didn't take the contest lightly as they skated and checked the SGWU players out of the Stadium.

Warrior left winger Jim McGrath opened the scoring at the 5:07 mark of the first period when he won a faceoff and drilled a 20 foot wrist shot past a startled Georgian goalie. 46 seconds later Bob Jastremski drove home a rebound in front of the net for what proved to be the winning tally. Before the end of the period Mike Griffen caught Sir George goalie Boris Morrison getting in a few winks, and slapped in the puck on a perfect setup from defenceman Norm Chouinard.

Loyola dented the SGWU twice in the second and three times in the final stanza as the hungry partisan Warrior crowd yelled for more blood. Loyola captain, Roger "Foxy" Wilding scored twice and found himself only a goalpost away from completing a brilliant performance with a hat-trick.

Denny Maloney, Mike Low, and Art Thomas each counted singletons during the rout. Thomas stole the rubber from a Sir George defenceman and faked the goalie out of his net, before neatly tucking the puck in the corner.

Loyola netminder Brian Hughes handled 36 SGWU shots including several outstanding saves. Georgian winger James McGill played the role of the spoiler as he rapped in the puck following a second period goalmouth scramble to foil Hughes' shutout aspirations.



hangin'
loose

with DAVE CARIN
Sports Editor

A guy can remember the time last year when the Redmen hockey machine opened the season in a winning way. The squad did well as host of the city college tournament and went on to impress in the first half of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League season. The same guy can't forget that the same Redmen hockey team shuffled through the rest of the season in a manner more befitting a group of young boys skating on a bed of mud, finally coming to rest at the second to last rung of the standings in the nine team loop.

This unfortunate happening is mentioned not in a pessimistic vein but only to remind the hordes of funseekers who regularly follow the antics of David Copp's skaters that the performance of a hockey squad is sometimes as inconsistent as the Union cafeteria's soup.

Psychologists would have a hard time understanding the behaviour of a Redmen hockey squad. Just check out the 1967-68 edition which played games in the city tournament at the Winter Stadium these past two days, as an example of a puzzle on skates.

Coach Copp was not noticeably pleased when he learned that four of his top players who he had been counting on failed to show up at training camp approximately one month ago. Johnny "The Hawk" Taylor and John Rattee, the club's two top scorers last year, were retired from this institution involuntarily while Jerry Kostandoff and Jean Dupéré hung up the blades in fits of cloudy irrationalism.

Things were not looking too good until G. B. Maughan and John Tibbets returned to McGill after short absences and a man called Pete Burgess, previously a star at Carleton showed up to play some shinny.

The annual bloodbath

For a good idea of why the situation seems to be improved, one needed only to watch the Redmen engage the Sir George Williams University Georgians in their annual blood bath. Between brawls and penalty delays, the Redmen managed to score nine goals, a figure not easily associated with a senior intercollegiate team from this school in the past.

The people who scored in that game did not make a habit of flinging the puck past opposing goalers last season, so this new found range must be making Coach Copp's hours of sleep at night much more pleasant.

Skippy Kerner netted a couple and did a few other things which observers weren't expecting. He threw his smaller than average body around at people and chased the small rubber disc when the golden garbed Georgians were carrying the game.

Tibbets made his presence felt by scoring a couple of times, including a dazzler while sliding on his nose, and a beefed up defensive corps played some solid hockey.

When the Redmen open their regular season next Saturday night, against their cousins from Guelph they are expected to do at least as well as the vendor pushing hot dogs in the Winter Stadium lobby.

That's nice.

Canadian Centennial Committee

and

Commerce Speakers Program

present

KENNETH CARTER

Chairman: "Carter" Commission on Taxation

"The Principles and Practices of Taxation"

Wednesday, November 15 8 pm Moyse Hall